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Father Martin Hosts Faculty at Dinner

The Reverend Henry J. Martin, C.PP.S., Director of the Calumet Center of St. Joseph's College, was the host at a dinner in St. John's Panel Room, Sunday, Nov. 19. Honored guests at the dinner were members of the faculty from the Center and from Rensselaer.

Prior to the banquet, visitors from Rensselaer were given the opportunity to inspect the quarters in which the Center operates. Most of them expressed surprise and satisfaction with what they saw.

At 5:30 p.m., the group gathered in the Panel Room where anteprandium celebrations were held with the proper solemnity.

After a delicious meal of roasted beef tenderloin and much conversation, the Very Reverend Raphael H. Gross, C.PP.S., President of St. Joseph's College, spoke a few words to the gathered assembly. He mentioned that it would be hard to find another group more illustrious than the one he had before him. He reasserted his satisfaction in the work being done by the members of both faculties. Father Gross concluded his brief talk by inviting both faculties to come to Rensselaer for another such banquet early next semester.

Director's Office

Official

Reverend Henry J. Martin, C.PP.S., Director and Dean of the Calumet Center, announced recently that those who expect to complete graduation requirements in time for the baccalaureate exercises on Jan. 28, 1962, must take the Comprehensive Examination on Jan. 8 and 9, and the graduate Record Examination on Jan. 15 and 16.

Those who expect to take these examinations on the above dates must make application at the Office of the Dean not later than Dec. 1, 1961.

Arts Club Party To Be Held December 17

On Dec. 17, there will be a combined Christmas party and meeting for the Fine Arts Club This event will take place at the home of Miss Florence Spuehler, Instructor in the Fine Arts.

That evening the members of the club will be entertained with selections from the "Sound of Music," a musical production that the club will see Feb. 3, 1962.

The officers of the Fine Arts Club wish to call to the attention of the students the Fine Arts Bulletin Board, which is located at the rear of the building on the first floor. Future field trips and current news of the club are posted on this board.

Miss Spuehler indicated that if there are still some students who wish to join the Club, they should contact her at the earliest possible date.

Turkey Contest Held; Winners Announced

The Turkey Contest held by the sophomore class during the last two weeks was terminated with the announcement of the winners, on Friday, Nov. 17. Father Smolar, Dean of Students, had the honor of judging the entries of the contestants along with sophomore class officers.

The winners are Lora Ford, 2855 Gerry St., Gary; Agnes Chandler, 4421 Baring Dr., E.C.; and Mrs. Blacktop, 7623 Woodmar, Hammond. Each of the winners was awarded a 16 pound turkey.

Joe Modjeski, president of the sophomore class, expressed his thanks to all those who contributed to the success of the class project.

Parents Club and Student Union Promote Pumas Basketball Game For Polio Foundation

St. Joseph's basketball team will travel to the Calumet Region Jan. 29, to play Illinois Wesleyan. This idea was brought to realization by the efforts of the Parents Club and the Student Council of the Calumet Center.

As yet not all of the details have been arranged, but the game contestants have agreed to come to the area for the match.

In keeping with the efforts of the Calumet Center to contribute its share to the community of East Chicago, this game will be played for the benefit of the March of Dimes campaign which will be going on at that timc. This was announced by Mr. Irving Lewin, Chairman of the 1962 March of Dimes in East Chicago.

Mr. Lewin stated that the Rensselaer basketball team under the athletic directorship of Mr. Richard Scharf agreed to play the game in the Calumet Region for the benefit of the Polio Foundation.

Mr. John Patrick, athletic chairman of the East Chicago Schools, is making the arrangements for the gymnasium.

Students from the Calumet Center and members of the Parents Club will be in charge of the sale of tickets.

Further details will be announced in future issues of **SHAVINGS.**

Speech Dept. To Offer Course In Play Production

The Speech Department will offer a course in play production.

Study and application of technical aspects of play production as they relate to the theater. Practice in making a prompt book, stage lighting, scene design, set construction, and costuming. Participation in student productions is required.

All those who are interested in this course must contact Dr. Dean by Dec. 8. The course will be offered on Thursday evenings at 7:25.

Ted Mason to Sing In Christmas Program

Ted Mason, a pleasant vocal surprise here at St. Joseph's, has been rehearsing with the Choral Group for his part in a Christmas program being presented by the group. During his solos, Ted will be accompanied by Miss Scozzaro, Director of the entire chorus.

TED MASON

Ted has been singing approximately four years, mostly in his parish choir. Classical music is his favorite type of music, but his favorite two songs are "Tenderly" and "Stardust." Ted has been receiving private training in vocal development for the past two years.

Presently Ted is a history major. He is trying to fulfill basic requirements for pre-med training. He said he believes that to have a well-rounded personality an individual must be familiar with the arts as well as the sciences.

FRIDAY is FIRST FRIDAY MASS AT NOON

Editorial

What happened to our representatives who were supposed to have appeared at the Calumet College Conference's tug of war?

There was a list of names that totalled over 200 fellas. Only 10 appeared for the contest! What happened to the others? St. Joe made a very poor showing, and the students who volunteered to participate in the day's activities and didn't show, are directly responsible for the humiliating turnout. This is not the first time students have gone back on their word.

Our school lost the girls' event by forfeiture. Only three of our co-eds appeared. They too, had a roster in school that had a sufficient number of names on it. But when it came time for action only three showed up.

As for the Victory Dance that evening—it was a farce as far as St. Joe is concerned. Only one student appeared. He was there in order to take pictures for our newspaper. Only one out of six hundred and sixty-three!

Where were our Student Council members? If anyone should have been there, it is definitely they. When they ran for office, they knew they would have to sacrifice their time for the school. The lone representative from St. Joe who attended the dance is a Council member. If the others do not want the responsibility of leading our students, then something should be done.

The Student Council members had known about the CCC event since Nov. 3. The event was not scheduled till the 19th. Why wasn't this activity publicized properly? True, there was an article about it scheduled for our paper, but the paper was late, and this article didn't get to the students on time. Personally, I will not accept this excuse as a sufficient one. Every other event causes our halls to get plastered with posters, and the tug-of-war should not have been an exception. Two weeks is a sufficient amount of time to publicize any event. I saw only two posters referring to the tug of war and dance. They were posted by Father Smolar's office.

I recently attended a meeting held by several students. The topic of this meeting was the activities of the Student Council. Those who attended this meeting feel that they would rather bring their ideas to the Council at an open meeting, rather than place them in the suggestion box. How long do they have to wait for another open meeting? So far this semester, there has been only one open meeting. Definitely, there should be more than two meetings a semester if the students are to be represented properly.

It is my wish that the winter semester will begin with an open meeting at which any student may voice his opinion, and make constructive criticisms concerning the manner in which we are being represented.

Rain Reflections

by Richard Hysong

Proud potentials penetrate
savoring each tense moment.
Sullen in the stillness wait
snakes less terrible.

Fearing might, we hesitate
Seldom with our comment.

Scared by caution, we've cursed
the generous, simple rain
Our yearning earth is nursed
and men complair.

Could some hoarse motor violate
nature's dominance with sound?
Thunder drowns the rasping in-
grate!
Storms hear no piston-pound.

Weather's choice is not destruction.
Yet may seem intent
To find a malicious sun
and evil clouds.

Should precipitation heed
our imaginary need
For more dry, convenient hours?
The sheltered all enjoy the night.

While the naked meet hate,
and, guilt-soaked,
They shoot their blame
beyond themselves,
With fixed eyes
that aim as eyes
But cannot choose direction.

First Class Project Proves Successful

The bake sale held by the freshman class on Nov. 15 and 16 proved to be very succesful. This was the first activity sponsored by the class this year and the results were pleasing. The main purpose of this project was to acquire funds for the class treasury so that the freshmen will be able to sponsor other events in the future.

A week before the sale, a committee contacted freshman girls and fellas to bake the pastry. As was seen, everyone cooperated to the fullest extent. Because of this cooperation the frosh were able to sell food Wednesday and Thursday, throughout the day and evening.

Along with the delicacies of cake and cookies, coffee was sold between classes, during lunch and between breaks.

The freshman class president, Scott Boyett, explained that a bake sale was decided upon as a fund raising project because of the response the sophomore class received when they held theirs. The frosh officers thought the students would enjoy another. Boyett continued, "With a portion of the proceeds of the bake sale we hope to make our second project, the hayride, as successful as this has been."

Narcine Sherpetowsky, treasurer of the, class replied, "All of the officers are pleased with the way in which everyone responded. Speaking for them, as well as for myself, I would like to extend our thanks to all those who participated."

Social Committee Announces Plans For Christmas Party

At the Nov. 4th meeting of the Student Council social committee, members were assigned positions and instructed as to the duties of the committee. The new volunteers include Julian Perez, Bernie Evano, Novelene Yatsko, Fred Green, Bunny Kochis, Mary Lou Skafish, Bruce Companik, and Ray Golarz.

Chairman Liz Szelestey appointed Ray Tobias and Jim Repko, both previous members, treasurer and publicity chairman, respectively. Non Yatsko will be the committee's secretary and news agent. The other members will serve in various other general areas. Nurses Mary Beth Sopko and Agnes Scofield from St. Margaret's, and Jane Moylan from St. Mary Mercy, will provide support and cooperation from the hospitals.

It was decided to expand the committee in order to divide the duties among more members and therefore insure more efficient committee production.

The main project on hand was to plan the Student Council's Christmas Dance to be held on Saturday, Dec. 16, from 8 p.m. to midnight. All students, along with their guests, are invited.

Tentatively, the party will consist of dancing in the lounges at Calumet Center, Christmas refreshments, various student - supported entertainment, and several surprises. The Student Council is determined to make this a festive release from final exams, and a gay beginning of the Christmas vacation. So everyone is requested to set aside Dec. 16 for this party. Full details will be printed in a future issue of SHAVINGS.

New Subjects To Be Offered 2d Semester

An early registration program for students at the Center starts Dec. 11.

The Rev. Henry J. Martin, C.PP.S., Director and Dean of the Center, said the early registration program will be initiated to enable students to receive more extensive counseling.

More than a score of new courses has been added to the second semester curriculum of the Calumet Region's only degree-awarding college.

Among the new criminology courses offered will be Police Administration and Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency.

A new labor legislation course will be offered by the Department of Economics. The English Department lists three additional courses, The Victorian Age, Chaucer, and The Novel.

Comparative Government and Public Finance will be two new courses offered by the Political Science Department. The History Department also offers a new course The World Since 1914.

Cosmology will be a new course offered by the Philosophy Department; the Physics Department has scheduled Introductory Astronomy. Additional subjects in religion include a course in Christian Morality. The Sociology Department lists a new course, The American Family, and the Speech Department will offer a course in Play Production

Daily Mass at Noon

Everyone enjoyed the hayride.

STRIKES & SPARES

The first-place Alley Wreckers as ll as the Gutter Dusters, were ced to forfeit 1½ games because ther team had a sufficient num- r of bowlers. The club's constitu- n states: "In league competition ee members of each team must wl. Violation of this rule by two posing teams will affect the scor- g in the following manner: one d one half wins and losses to both ams." This is under Article VII, -Laws number four.

The Alley Angels continued their nning ways by taking Ten Pins ee straight games. The Angels ve now extended their winning eak to 10 straight. It is the long- t winning streak in the league's story. The Angels by winning ree have moved into a third-place with the Pins. Before their win- ng streak began they were in last ace.

The Maple Maulers won three by rfeit from the Pin Tumblers and ereby moved into second place ly one-half game off the first place ce of the Alley Wreckers.

It was a rough week for the in- vidual keglers this past week. The ns just seemed to be pasted to the leys. Even though some remark- le splits were "picked up" it just asn't meant to be a good night for e league's magnificent bowlers.

Harry Bigda took high scoring nors with a mere 169 for the men. ut Wally Olesek had high series ith a 489. He also took second in gh game with a 167 game. Harry igda was second with a 456 series.

Now for the "feminine touch"—it so proved to be a disheartening ening for the most part. But Char- tte Hatezel did manage a 145 game hich was high for the evening. She lso took high series with a 349. She as followed closely by Millie Head- y who rolled a 340 series and had high game of 132. Mary Strycula nd Kathy Kruhaj deserve mention r their high game of 126 and 125, espectively.

	Wkly. Avg.	Total Avg.	Hdc.
ALLEY ANGELS			
Tom Cardis	—	156	16
Florine Goddard	95	97	53
Wally Keilman	143	139	27
Janet Yuss	89	97	53
ALLEY WRECKERS			
Harry Bigda	152	166	9
Bob Jennings	—	138	28
Judy Kantz	94	104	50
Evelyn Yzoldos	—	124	37
GUTTER DUSTERS			
Kathie Kruhaj	102	101	52
Wally Olesek	163	152	18
Bill Sedlak	—	139	27
Mary Beth Sopko	—	78	53
MAPLE MAULERS			
Shirley Hobbs	109	110	46
Paul Mika	142	138	28
Dave Relinski	—	171	6
Mary Strycula	106	102	46
PIN TUMBLERS			
Bruno Marszowski	—	180	0
Al Stisser	123	119	40
Dotty Sauch	—	85	53
Mike Quinn	—	130	33
TEN PINS			
Charlotte Hatezel	116	122	38
Millie Headley	108	113	44
Bob Kearney	109	149	20
Ernie Roth	123	143	24

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Alley Wreckers	17½	9½*
Maple Maulers	17	10
Ten Pins	15	12
Alley Angels	15	12
Pin Tumblers	9	18
Gutter Dusters	7½	19½*

*Neither team had required number of members. Thus each was given 1½ wins and 1½ losses.

Feddeler Farm Invaded By St. Joe Students

A brisk evening, a big group, and lots of singing, all added up to one wonderful time for all those students and faculty members who attended the hayride on Nov. 26. That night all term papers and studies were set aside to enable everyone to take an active part in the second project ventured by the freshman class and their newly elected officers.

Feddeler's Farm in Lowell was the scene of this event. At 8 that night the quiet farm atmosphere was turned into a rollicking roar of singing and the beating of bongos.

The hay- and student-filled wagons began their trek about 8:30. The journey consisted of riding along several country roads and a few side streets along which residents witnessed the discarding of such things as hay, hats, shoes, and even students from the wagons.

After about 1½ hours of uproarious fun and free-for-alls, the wagons returned to the farm. From the wagons, the group proceeded to the uniquely decorated barn for dancing and the devouring of refreshments. As one student remarked, "Gee, what happened? No one lost any keys."

Keilman Calls Meeting For Bowling Club

Sunday, Nov. 19, St. Joseph's Bowling League held a meeting regarding future activities. It was decided upon by the members to have a holiday party during the coming Christmas vacation.

The party will be stag and drag for members only. But each member will be allowed to bring one guest. There will also be dancing so all you members start practicing. The party is free!

It was also announced that the club's treasury has $60 saved for future activities and awards. It was also decided to have all awards and trophies presented at the end of the second quarter.

This present semester's bowling season will end on Dec. 5 in order for the students to prepare for their final exams.

Election of officers will be held at the first meeting of the league in the next quarter. The time and date of the meeting will be published.

Roving Reporter

by
MARY STOKES

QUESTION—"IF YOU COULD BE SOMEONE OTHER THAN YOURSELF, EITHER A PERSON LIVING TODAY OR AN INDIVIDUAL THAT HAS LIVED IN THE PAST, WHO WOULD YOU WANT TO BE?

BUD NOWICKI—"This is a silly question. You must accept yourself for what you are and not pattern your life after some famous person. It's ridiculous to want to be someone else.

HELEN ISENBERG—"I would like to have been my namesake St. Helen.

PAUL MIKA—"I would like to be Mr. Lewin so that a student would bring me a bag of popcorn."

AL STISSER—"I would like to be Don Carter so that no one could criticize my bowling."

LARRY LOVE—I would like to be Fr. Smolar so that I could have an office full of friends."

JO ANN MILLER—"I would have liked to have been Julius Caesar because he's one of the greatest men in history and I greatly admire his initiative.

IRENE BERES—I feel that I would just like to be myself and try to do the best I can with the capabilities that I possess.

AL BURKETT—"I would like to have been Julius Caesar for the fact that during "the Golden Age of Rome" life was as it never will be today, but I would have made it a point not to place my entire trust in my friends, not even Cleopatra."

RICHARD HYSONG—"I want to be myself alone. Being another, how could I enjoy my choice?"

MARY LOU KENT—"I would like to be myself because that is the person I know best how to be."

JIM PASKWIETZ—"I would like to be President Kennedy because he has money, he's respected, and he's doing something for his country."

Johns-Manville Is Toured By Commerce Club

by Walter Keilman

Monday, Nov. 6, members of the Commerce Club assembled at the Center at 11:15 a.m. to begin their field trip to the Chicago plant of Johns-Manville, maker of industrial tapes.

The tour began in the firm's cafeteria with a film entitled "Look What Happened to Tape." It was a very interesting 20 minutes of film showing how tape is made, and explaining the many uses it has in modern society. The film served as an introduction to the tour. It showed many of the Johns-Manville method machines in action. Later, when the student visitors came face to face with these machines, they were familiar to them.

The members who made the trip were split into groups of six, each unit having a guide who explained what was occurring.

The tour began with a brief glimpse of the laboratory. The first stop was at the "pilot" which is engaged in finding new ways of improving existing products and making new ones on a small scale to discover the economic feasibility of putting them into large-scale production. Next was a brief stop in the research department.

The next stop was the sponge department. Here sponge rubber is prepared. It is mixed with raw rubber and other materials. The guide commented, "Sponge rubber is made just like cake or bread." The workers work it with their hands and use a powdery substance which looks like flour to keep the separate pieces of rubber from sticking to one another.

The molding department produces 2700 pipe seals every 24 hours. Long strips of rubber are placed in a press for a mere few seconds and out comes a pipe seal. This department seemed to be one of the main attractions to the visitors. Next stop was the can-filling department. Here adhesives, such as tile cement, are canned.

In the adhesive department some noticebale safety features were pointed out by the guide. "In case of an explosion," he explained, "the roof of the building will blow off but the walls will remain steadfast." Another safety feature concerns the ventilation system. A strong wind blows through the department to rid it of fumes from the various chemical mixtures.

In the coating department plastic, cloth and paper are coated with adhesive.

In the shipping department, the tape is rolled onto spools and is made ready for shipment.

The last department toured was the packaging department. Here spools of tape are packaged and shipped to market.

As each member concluded the tour he was given a souvenir roll of electrical tape.

Student Spotlight

NAME—Chris Chandler — Sophomore.

CITY IN WHICH YOU LIVE — East Chicago.

HIGH SCHOOL FROM WHICH YOU GRADUATED—Bishop Noll.

FAVORITE FOOD—Steak.

FAVORITE SAYING—"It's sorta like."

FAVORITE SUBJECT — World Literature.

MAJOR—Elementary Education.

PET PEEVE—"I don't like it when a group of people picks on one person."

FAVORITE HOBBY—Reading.

PRINCIPAL PHILOSOPHY O F LIFE—"I believe in being understanding and sincere with people and accepting them for themselves. Nobody is perfect and I believe we should overlook people's faults."

Jim Kick Chris Chandler

NAME—Jim Kick—Sophomore.

CITY IN WHICH YOU LIVE — Hammond.

HIGH SCHOOL FROM WHICH YOU GRADUATED—Bishop Noll.

FAVORITE FOOD—Mashed Potatoes and gravy.

FAVORITE SAYING — "What's wrong with you?"

FAVORITE SUBJECT—Economics.

MAJOR—Business.

PET PEEVE—"It annoys me when people that are little more than your acquaintances meet you some place and have to slap you on the back, grab your arm, or give you a little push. This kind of treatment is fine from your friends but it is annoying coming from almost strangers.

FAVORITE HOBBY—Bowling.

PRINCIPAL PHILOSOPHY O F LIFE—"Relax and take things as they come."

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Seymour Doolittle II

Well, they say the older you get, the faster the time passes. Do you feel ancient? I'm beginning to wonder if I want to get any older; why only yesterday it was today. I guess everyone is quite busy meeting term paper deadlines—I can't find an encyclopedia that isn't in use. Don't forget, leave a comma out here and there so it will look like your own work.

Were you at the hayride last weekend? It was said to be different from our previous hayrides. At least we had hay this time!

Congratulations to all who participated in the "oh so enjoyable" one-act plays. Everyone who attended had a wonderful time. I only hope that we may see-more like them.

One of our witty students has expressed the desire to move into the apartment next door to the school—so that he can "live on campus."

Basketball Time in Indiana:

At the turn of the semester, Russ "Beaver" Marcinek will leave the Calumet Center and become a member of the Puma basketball team. Good luck Beaver, and remember, I taught you everything you know.

Things that will never happen:

1. A teacher who likes his textbook.

2. Mike Havley getting his gun back.

3. A student reading a book just to be reading.

4. That you started studying for finals already.

5. George's Diner stops serving coffee.

6. That Mr. Swanke would stop giving quizzes.

7. That everyone would pass a Christology test.

8. That Nonnie Yatsko remembered Ben Bubala's name.

9. No outsiding reading assignments.

Mystery student:

I hear his name almost every day but I have yet to hee him. Who in the world is Ed. Psych?

That's all and there ain't no more. See you all next week, keep smiling.

Your friend and mine
Seymour

Commerce Club Reverses Decision For I. D. Cards

Friday, Nov. 10, the Commerce Club held its second meeting this semester.

A discussion arose over a motion that was carried from the last meeting. The motion concerned club identification cards. Previously the club voted in favor of having them, but it was decided that acquiring the cards at the present time would not be economical.

Mr. Swanke, faculty co-advisor for SHAVINGS, was present to talk to the members about acquiring ads for the school paper. He pointed out that a commission would be given to the students who wished to work selling ads. Before students go after contracts they will be given instructions on selling techniques.

The meeting was concluded with a movie entitled "Modern Steel Making." The film explained all processes involved in the production of steel. Shots were taken of such processes as galvanizing, processing, open hearth, and all other modern conveniences in the making of steel.

Meet the Faculty

At the age of ten, Miss Rose Maria Scozzaro was oriented into the world of music by her father, a professional musician. A native of New Jersey, she received her secondary education at Villa Victoria Academy, Trenton, where she first began concertizing. Her first public recognition as a pianist came when she received highest honors in the International Piano Teachers Competition. While still in high school, she had already appeared in regional concerts and nation-wide radio and television programs. Her appearance as an accompanist and soloist on the "Paul Whitman Show" is one of her most memorable experiences. As a result of her musical accomplishments, she won two coveted honors —The Griffith Music Foundation Award, and the Trenton Symphony Auditions Of The Air Award.

Miss Scozzaro

In 1953, she entered Maywood College in Scranton, Pennsylvania, on a music scholarship sponsored by the college. A year later, she chose to further her education at the New York College of Music, where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in music.

Her teaching career began at the age of 19 when she started giving piano lessons, and instructing and directing private choral groups.

Before moving to the Calumet Region, Miss Scozzaro was featured in numerous concerts throughout the East, including an appearance at Town Hall in New York City. More recently, she accompanied the musical scores of various Marian Theatre Guild productions, including **South Pacific.**

As co-sponsor of the Fine Arts Club at St. Joe's, she enjoys working with all the arts, and ranks sculpturing and ceramics as her favorite outlets. Music being of prime importance to her, she is presently directing her efforts toward the attainment of her master's dedgree from Indiana University.

St. Joe's Student Teacher

Being spotlighted this week SHAVINGS is student teacher Sar Boyajian. For the past few wee she has been student teaching Horace Mann High School in Ga Sarah taught four biology cours comprising a total of 94 studen All this teaching was done with t help of her capable coach, M George Sanidas, an instructor biology and physical science Mann. As Sarah explained, "No o could ask for a better critic teach for Mr. Sanidas is one of the fin teachers I have ever met. He h a vast konwledge of physics a chemistry and can explain them terms that are understandable to students."

Sarah attended Lafayette Jeff son High School in Lafayette, In Following her graduation she a tended Purdue University. With a pirations of becoming a docto Sarah received her degree in bi ogy and chemistry. Having co pleted her education she moved the Calumet Region and was e ployed as a chemist for 2½ yea at Lever Brothers, in Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyajian have t children, John 15, and June 1 Sarah feels since her children a almost grown, she has time now devote to teaching.

She commented, "Teaching ch dren would be very enjoyable, and would have a feeling of accomplis ment in doing so.'

When asked what she considere to be the traits of a good teache Sarah replied, "A good teacher one who helps students find ther selves. He is a guide who should b interested in the children at a times. If a teacher shows studen that he is pleased with them, h will encourage in them a spirit cooperation."

As for the future, Sarah hopes receive a position as biology teache in one of the Hammond or Ga schools.

Intramural League Starts

Reverend Joseph. A. Smola C.PP.S., Dean of Students, a nounces that ararngements hav been made for our basketball pla ers to work out at Immaculate Co ception gymnasium every Monda Wednesday and Friday from 5 t 6:30 p.m.

For the past week, fellows hav been playing and getting in shape The manner in which intramura teams will be selected has not ye been disclosed. So far, attendanc has not been very great.

Tentative plans call for the to team from the Center playing th top team from Renseslaer.